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# THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for 1882.

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Per Day.

The Old Guard has done its duty again dancing orders. There are several New York hospitals

Mrs. Lease has at last made herself

tired. She out-endured the rest of us,

Either the Duval A. C. holds a royal lush, or it is superb at the game of

Real rapid transit is now but \$30,000. 00 away. That is further than Harlem is by the "L" road.

Pelxoto's announcement that the Bramilian rebels are failing, lacks confir-mation from the Mello side.

With the Chamber of Commerce put ting its full strength into municipal polities, somebody is likely to get pushed

Neither the eight-hour day nor the x-day week prevails at Albany. New

York State legislators will not perish

Populist objections to Mr. Carlisle's not scare away the would-be takers of those bonds. Money can out-

Mr. Hornblower may well be surprised at the number of gentlemen who are being presented as available successors where he failed to succeed.

should undoubtedly have been ours.

The Park Board can't do business with only one member present, and it may as well understand that it can't may as well understand that it can't build that Harlem speedway with only

Mr. Cantor's Zoological Garden bill is early bid for the Tiger, which events in the street-cars or not. conspiring to thrust out of the

municipal garden. If five robbers can go through an ex press car in five minutes in Missouri now long will it take the authorities to add a twenty years' term each to the

other things secured by the bandits?

One Prentice Tiller is suspected leading the Missouri express robbers. Having been an employee of the express company himself at one time, and robbed concern of \$100,000, he is considered

to be just the Tiller to steer the gang. It is reported that King Lobengul wants to surrender to the British troops. Looked at in the light of the King's late slaughter of the Wilson party, this ooks like an inclination towards suicide.

he gives himself up or is taken.

Let the people of the "Greater New York" district vote on the question of

at this juncture. Warden Durston would use the "merry it quite necessary or humane to add derading corporal punishment to the gradation of crime? Most people, inon the subject, are inclined to believe that prison discipline can be maintained out going to such an extremity, and convict can then better be reached and developed.

Engineer Hoffman's explanation of the reck on the Hackensack Meadows, first old in "The Evening World" of yesteris siralghtforward and convincing, makes the attempt of the D., L. and officie to shoulder the blame for the

nen at the locomotive levers, it seems to nave been only marvellous good fortune which prevented a general crash all along the line. There is nothing to re-lieve the D. L. and W. of the fault of failing to have a block signal service in operation, together with the other preutionary adjuncts that go with a comslete modern railway system.

#### DELAYING WORK.

At vesterday's meeting of the Park Board bids were received for the work Monday

prevent the awarding of the contract, wants."

opposition to the wishes of the people named "Alexander, the Just." in the interest of a few owners of fast Speedway for a long time.

It is official intelligence and not official obstinacy that the laborer wants, and its exercise in the Park Board would the Speedway long before Commissioner Straus started on his pleasure trip to

#### A TALE OF TWO THIEVES.

Two painful cases came up before Jusices yesterday, one at the Morrisania Police Court and the other in Jersey City. Up at East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street a young girl, seventeen years old, was arrested for stealing bottle of milk that had been left in doorway. She took the milk, put it under the thin shawl that scarcely covered her shoulders, and was making off with it when a policeman arrested her. In Jersey City a man was placed at the bar charged with having stolen six loaves of bread from a grocery store. He had seized the bread desperately and made off with it, but was pursued and caught.

The girl, it appeared, had gone out it the cold of the early morning to steal the milk for her little sisters and brother. The man had stolen the loaves because his wife and two little children were hungry at home.

In New Jersey the man was allowed to go free, the grocer not being willing to press the charge. In New York the Police Justice was anxious to release the weeping girl, but the milkman insisted on pressing the charge.

Of course, it is wrong to steal, whether a bottle of milk from a doorway or a million dollars out of a bank. The girl ought to have let her little sisters go without milk. The man ought to have come over to New York and got hall dozen loaves from "The World's" Free Bread Fund, provided he had the ferriage.

Yet we would rather have the night's rest of the New Jersey grocer than that of the New York milkman.

Mrs. Tenbrook Newman of Ashura Park, is a brave woman. She is just the kind of a wife a man wants to have handy when there is trouble. Her husband is a contractor. He had a misunderstanding with Italian laborers in his employ, and a crowd of them at-tacked him in his barnyard with clubs. He defended himself as best he could, but he would have been murdered had it not been for Mrs. Newman's timel rescue of him.

She did not swoon or go into hysterics when she saw the danger in which her husband was placed. She did not ex-Mrs. Leland Stanford is by no means der" and "police!" She got a gun and alone in her financial situation. A great began to shoot. It is not known that many of us have missed millions which her bullets hit anybody, but she saved her husband's life, and that was doing better than taking somebody else's.

good sense are qualities that her sex should be proud of. It is pretty certain that she is as womanly as she is brave, and that she is isn't bothering her head much about the right of suffrage or The corporation can get in an whether men give up their seats to her

## LOTS OF LOUIS SEIZE IN IT.

The Bachelors' ball at the Hotel Waldorf last night was a gorgeous affair and a glorious success, view it from which ever point of the social compass you will. It took place in the Looie Saize ballcoom, and there were, besides other eve lazzling features, a number of servants on duty in Loole Saize uniforms.

A Loole Saize rig is a symphony in cream and gold; it sets off a hired man s a \$50 frame does a \$4 picture; one of them at a Walhalla Hall bal masque would make every gent on the floor feel fight that his education, particularly in the matter of hiring costumes and hanging obby clothes on his manly frame, had een most disastrously neglected.

The Looie Saize suits at the Waldorf were the swellest of their kind. There in Lo can hardly hope for mercy, whether was more Looie Saize in them than the away with. manufacturer usually puts in this line of goods. As Loole Saigers they were way up in G. The bachelors knew this the York' district vote on the question of moment they set eyes on them. The whether they want consolidation or not pictorial splendor of the flunkeys That's the only issue raised at this amazed them; it was something they don't somebody time. The matter of tax rates and other didn't expect to waltz up against. And buffalo Times. considerations can only arise properly it made them feel had to think that the after that leading question has been de- Waldorf's managers hadn't given them cided affirmatively. It is not right to even a hint of the Looie Saite business, confound and confuse the people and the so that they could have hired a few of legislators by dragging those things in the Loole Saize suits themselves and

been "in it," so to speak. The greenness of jade was nothing compared with the color their envy took Like His Pargation by Jail. compared with the color their envy took on. And you bet every bachelor in the building in which he was caught. Evidently building the burning on kept his eye on his girl and did purgation by fire in his case has been postponed cat-o'-nine-talls" to enforce prison dis-cipline. He says it is better than the ballroom kept his eye on his girl and did paddle. Granting so much, however, is his level best to distract her attention for a serson.-Philadelphia Record. from the Looie Saize chaps who played peacocks for the occasion. If there had been a Loole Saize shop open anywhere hiding those who have made State laws in town after 10 o'clock last night it could have done a land office business.

It is pretty safe to predict that at the that what there is of manhood in a Loole Saize and less clawhammer and next Bachelors' ball there will be more doeskin to the blooming bachelor than there was last night.

> Davenport again has a room in the Post-Office building by order of the United States Court. But the United States Senate has taken up the Federal Election Law Repeal bill, and presently

Love for the Moujik.

Dying of Hunger.

(By Associated Press )

The correspondent of The Times at succeeded in rescuing the farmer. nnouncing his continued adherence to Paris says that reports have been rethe single sidewalk heresy and declaring ceived there from St. Petersburg that in his courtlers on the matter of a dis-No "technicality" delayed the giving tinctive title for the former, a courtier out of the contract, but Commissioner proposed that "as the father was known Straus's pleasure trip did. His obstinute as the Liberator," the Czar should be

"No," the Czar exclaimed, "I am and horses has stood in the way of the com- shall remain the peasant Czar. Some of mencement of the construction of the my nobility style me so in derision, scoffing at my affection for the mouitic; but I accept the title as an honor. I have of livelihood, and this, I think, is the nave supplied him with employment on best and only means of keeping the

world going. "After all, I believe that only two the village. men have really known what Socialism greatest ambition is to save the Russian peasant from dying of hunger. For when God, and end by loving their sovereign,

who reuresents him on earth. "I am not among those who believe that the only way of ruling easily is to fear of the morrow, and my greatest ambition is to deserve to bear to the last the title of the peasant Czar."

#### "A. P. A." OFFICERS ELECTED. Business Transacted by Ohio State Council at Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.-The State Council of the American Protective Association, in session here, has elected officers as follows: President, Dr. C. O. Wilson, Springfield; Vice-President, R. H. Stevens, Hair; State Secretary, R. W. Mercer, Cincinnati; Guard, W. F. Johnson, Cleveland; Gutside Sentinel, Charles Stewart, Columbus. In the discussion on Satolii's location

in this country, it was developed if the Pope followed there would be opposition to any public demonstration in receiving his Holiness.

his Holiness.

The Columbus Record was indorsed as an official organ. A. Haly, Council 24, Cincinnati, was selected as representative at the National Council at De Moines, Ia.

### TEN HORSES BURNED. \$20,000 Fire in Stapleton Express

Stables Last Night.

STAPLETON, S. I., Jan. 19.-The Edgewater Fire Department, under the direction of Chief Engineer Lestrange, worked Dundee yesterday, declared that until until after daylight this morning on the bimetallism was adopted by all countries

storage-house.

The fire broke out at midnight and burned fiercely for several hours.

Ten horses, belonging to R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, which were stabled there with their wagons, were burned to death.

The buildings are a total loss. The origin of the control of the c burned to death.

The buildings are a total loss. The origin of the fire is being investigated.

The tota' loss is estimated at \$20,000.

## Plaster Combine in Michigan.

(By Associated Press.) agency has been reorganized with all the mills in Michigan in it, except the Godfrey Mills here.

The mill in Chicago is also out of the combine.

The headquarters will be removed to Chicago next weak. The price has been alwanced from 80 cents to 21 a barre).

# Want to Succeed Walthall.

(By Associated Press.) VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 19.-News of Senate Walthall's resignation was received here with surprise. A heated contest over the succession is anticipated. Ex-Attorney-General Miller, Judge S. S. Calhoun, of Jackson, and Gov. Stone are mentioned as candidates.

#### Six Companies Issue an Order. (By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-The Chinese Si-SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The Chinese Six Companies have lessed a circular, ordering the Chinese laborers to register, according to the pro-visions of the Geary act. Few Chinese have regis-tered to far, but it is now believed they will obey the order of the Six Companies.

## Ex-Bank President Indicted.

(fly Associated Press.) LOGAN, O., Jan. 19.—The Grand Jury has foun an indictment against L. A. Culver, late Presiden of the People's Bank here, charging him with em bezaling \$30,000 of the bank's funds while he was

## Danbury Labor Fight Still On.

(By Associated Press.) DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 19.—The conference by tween the hat manufacturers and employees last night ended in a row, and a settlement is as far off as ever. The manufacturers wanted to reduce wages to reput them for the loss austained in the

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Slot Machines Are Lotteries. (By Associated Press.) WINONA, Minn., Jan. 19.—The Grand Jury orts that, according to the State law, the nicke a-the slot machines would come under the class cation of lotteries, and as such should be don

# EDITORIAL CRISPS.

Giving a Boss a Bad Name. flunkeys 11.000 for the skin of a barking shark. Way thing they don't somebody go out and catch Tom Platt?—

> They've Made It \$220,000 Since. So far the starving mine owners of Colorado have offered \$140,000 in gold in purses for the

Considerate Chicag : Thieves. The four burglars who pried a bar from a station-house window and except yesterday did not steal anything from the officers before going.—

Chicago News. Why. Indeed ? The Fiorida State militia naturally objects to being called out to suppress Corbett and Mitchell. Why should men who are willing to serve their country's exposed to unnecessary dangers.—Pitta-

burg Leader.

Very Sound Philosophy. It is wanderful bow such more inergy a man can show in gotting a Geograment office than in bunting work any place size. If the same en-thusianm and push, were started in all the call-

The Autocrat of Russia Professes Outrages in Cadiz District --- A Fire Commissioner Appointed for He Did Not Appear and the For-Chief Found Dead. the Thomson-Houston Co.

fity Associated Press.) advertised on the Harlem River Drive-way. But no quorum of the Board was present and so the bids were sealed up until the next meeting and President Tappen adjourned the Board until next Tappen adjourned the Board until next day the grand New Year's reception that mountains with the intention of holding had been postponed on account of the III- him a prisoner until a heavy ransom Commissioner Straus sent a telegram ness of the Czarina. After the reception was paid, were well armed and well to the Board from Atlanta, Ga., where he is spending two weeks, expressing a hope that "no technicality" would blessed the Neva.

The Czar, with his head bared, and in the populace, and the hills by a detachment of mounted gendarmes, who, it is now reported, have

This outrage referred to in this dethat it is "work, not walks, the laborer a recent discussion between the Czar and crimes. Another farmer, whose father

tried to procure for the humble a means it of all the money and food supplies

s, Henry IV. and perhaps myself, whose long known as the terror of Granada and Almeria, has just been found strangled to death by his own sash at the foot the people understand that they run no of a precipice near Castril. A Remingdanger of starvation they begin to bless ton rifle, a revolver, a dagger and a belt God, and end by loving their sovereign, of cartridges were found beside the dead Considerable mystery surbrigand. rounds Martin's death, but the general opinion seems to be that the outlaw was render people powerless by privation and murdered by some of the members o his band, whom he had cheated.

# OFFICERS TRIED FOR MURDER

Servina Soldiers Said to Have Mur dered a Comrade.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A despatch to The Standard from Vienna says that the trial is proceeding at Belgrade, Servia, of several army officers, belonging to the best families of the country, on charge of murder. They are said to mutilated body was found in a road be

Lieut, Teditch had won on the races and had entertained his comrades at a supper in the evening. He had then started home alone on horseback, and it is charged that the officers now on trial followed, killed and robbed him.

### BIMETALLISM NEEDED.

Conservative M. P. Deplores England's Attitude on the Question.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 19.-Sir William H. Houldsworth, Conservative member of

secure a more permanent system.

## KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT.

merican Missiouary Loses His Life While Hunting on the Congo.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Times nounces the death of Rev. Charles Ingnam, who was attached to the America Baptist Mission on the Lower Congo. Mr. Ingham was a famous shot.

He had killed a hundred elephants during his experience in Africa, but was trampled to death in December by an elephant which he had shot at and falled to kill.

## Workshops in Afghanistan.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 19.—Major Pyne, fo many years financial adviser of the Khedive, describes in an interview the founding of workshops by the Ameer of Afghanistan, and dwells on that ruler's desire for progress.

The Ameer openly admits that he

never expects pecuniary profit from the works. He says his one object is to civilize and refine his fanatical masses.

## Berlin Police Were Too Rough

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The newspapers of this city express the opinion that there was no necessity for the violence of the police towards the people during the rio vesterday. The unemployed neonle, who had assembled at Friedrichshain, were leaving quietly. The attitude of the police is regarded as provocative of violence.

#### War Rumors Denied in Rome. (By Associated Press )

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The correspondent of The Chronicle at Rome says that the Covernment has issued a denial of the alarming rumors in regard to the mobilization of the army, and the alleged in-structions to the Red Cross Society to hold itself in readiness to take the field in Stelly,

Valllant's Child Plends for Him. (By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Jan. 19.—The daughter of Vail

ant, the Anarchist, has written a letter Carbett-Mitchell fight. The last offer reached to Mme. Carnot, wife of the President, asking her to induce the President to pardon her father. NOT LANDED AT VERA CRUZ.

> on Board. Mezars. James E. Ward & Co., agen of the New York and Cuba Mail line state that the despatch published in morning paper saying that the Segu-ranca's passenger's have landed at Vera Cruz, and that twelve more cases of small-pox have developed on the steamer, is an error. is an error.
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> Messrs. Ward & Co. say that there are no new cases of sickness on board, and that the passengers have not been allowed to go ashore, but probably will be to-day.

Passengers of the Seguranca Still

Cherokee Statehood Commission (By Associated Press.)
TAHLEQUAR. L. Y., Jan. 18.—The Co.

# With a string of trains along the track SAYS HE IS A "PEASANT CZAR." BANDITS ABOUND IN SPAIN. HENRY W. GRAY RECEIVER, PAID \$70 FOR A HUSBAND

tnne-Teller Was Arrested.

Half the Liabilities.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, this morning appointed Fire Commisoming into his hands as receiver of the tune teller, forty-five years old, of 1115 corporation shall be deposited with the Second avenue, Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

The receiver is appointed on an action

\$1,576.53. spatch is only one of a series of similar against the Company Nov. 8 and has she alleges he paid her considerable at

ing to \$5,000.

The Company has a bonded indebtedness of \$600,000, secured by mortgage, and has not paid the interest due on the bonds last September, amounting to \$18,-

the matter as follows:

When my office was created the members of Congress who voted for the passage of the bill were or the opinion that the incumbent couldn't be trusted with election mattera, and forbade his executing certain specified functions, for which I am beartily thankful, as the work is, in my opinion, not judicial and is a great nuisance. The Judge has to aign his name thousands of times, some aix or nine thousand I think, around inse time of a general election.

Inasmuch as Judge Wallace undoubtedly has all the statutory powers and is the Freeding Judge, it was much easier and more expeditions for me to telegraph him than it was to look up the statutes to see if I had any power to act in this particular matter. That is all there is to it, and the discussion is really too trivial a matter to wante time over.

This election work is by statute to be done under the supervision of the Circuit Court, and whether or not that Court will allow its rooms to be used for the purpose is the Court's own business.

# TEN SHOT BY SQUATTERS.

Attempt to Frighten Away South Carolina Turpentine Hands.

(By Associated Press ) squatters fired several loads of buckshot at a number of negro turpentine hands who were employed at the distillery of the McCloud & Young Invest-

## the place. Arrests will follow.

**BUG GNAWED HIS HEART.** The Singular Death of a Muncie, Ind.

(By Associated Press.) MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 19.-Local physicians report a remarkable case which has come under their observation. A few days ago Samuel Lennox, aged seven, died. The symptoms were very peculiar, and a post-mortem examination revealed that a part of the heart had been eaten away by an insect, causing death been eaten away by an death.

Nearly a year ago, while the family resided at Hartford City, the boy drank water from a brook and swallowed a water bug. It seems that the insect ate its way through the boy's stomach and then began devouring the heart, the boy bleeding to death.

# MRS. LEASE IS WEARY.

Will Abandon Kansas Politics fo

California Fruit Growing

## Examinations for Medicos.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Professional medical exammations for certificates to practise modificine in this State will be hold next week, opening on Tuesday and terminating on Friday, in New York, Albany, Huffalo and Syracuse. Regents camina-tions will be held throughout the cutire State.

## WORLDLINGS

There are 151,689 street care in operation in th nited States. Of the 563 convicts in Michigan penlientiarie ot one is a woman.

tates is now soore than 100, Only about 4 per cent, of the sea-going years onstructed at the present time are of wood. in the world's history there have been 1,527 betties fought of sufficient consequence to deserve

ist, and they draw about \$28,000,000 a year from he treasury. In the United States during the last four years only one murderer in every fifteen has been punished

At the beginning of the century English was applied by about 22.005,000 people, but now it is used by fully 100.000,000.

The mints of the United Status of in said, gilver and copper last

There are 162,040 persons on England's pension

of a Pretty Austrian Girl.

Jennie Goldstein, a pretty, brunette, of eighteen years, employed sioner Henry Winthrop Gray receiver as a domestic by a family at 356 East of the Thomson-Houston Electric Com- Fifty-seventh street, was complainant pany. His bond is fixed at \$50,000, and in the Yorkville Police Court this morn-Justice Barrett directs that all funds ing against Elizabeth Stanislaus, a for-

the larceny of \$70. Rose is very much in love with the brought by Henry It. Worthington (in-corporated), a judgment creditor for whose name she refused to disclose. She The judgment was secured met him at a reception on July 4, where skirt in corduroy cloth in the darker parsley,

teller a few days later she was told that
she must pay \$25 at once, as the charm
was working beautifully, and that the
payment of the money would hasten the
day of their marriage.
Rose paid over the money demanded.
It did not, however, produce the much
longed for bridegroom. Every spare
moment, Rose was at the fortune-tellers's house and besought her to hurry
up.

rouleau round the crown, enhanced with

Singleton's Illustration Failed Convince Justice Martin. William Singleton, a short, stout, col ored man, was arraigned in the Tombs

street station. "You are charged with being intoxicated," said Justice Martin.

have you got to say?" "I wasn't drunk," said Singleton, showing a set of big white ivories, ment Company, at Valdosta. The at- was only having a fit. I am subject to tack was made on Monday night, while fits, and am liable to fall down in one the negroes were preparing supper around their campfire.

Nine of the negroes were shot, some of them being dangerously wounded. A little white boy, who was near the camp at the time, was badly hurt and will probably di. The squatters intended to frighten McCloud & Young's hands off the place. Arrests will follow.

"Well, they may be," returned Singleton. "That you may judge, I will show
Your Worship how I act when in a fit.
God knows I have fits, and I want Your
Worship to know it, too."
So saying, the negro tossed his hat in
the air, gave a how!, clutched at his
throat, rolled his eyes in his head in a
most horrible manner, and fell to the
floor.

most horrible manner, and fell to the floor.

There he writhed about, making gurgling noises, twitching his hands and legs, and frothing at the mouth. During the exhibition, the rest of the prisoners crowded back and away from the negro, some of the female prisoners giving ven to screams of horror.

Suddenly Singleton jumped up, wiped the froth from his mouth, and said, with a touch of pride in his voice: "That's how I act when I have a fit."

"Three dollars," said Justice Martin, dryly.

# FAITHLESS LOVER ARRESTED.

prospective bridegroom had the marriage postponed.

Oct. 15, Louisa swears, he accomplished her ruin upon renewing his promise of marriage. Since then she frequently re-quested him to carry out his promise, but he refused.

There Were No Special Difficulties in Raising Her.

fire, arrived in port this morning, and was taken to Erie Basin.

She had been raised by the Merritt Wrecking Company, under the supervision of Capt. Fred Sharp. The wrecking crew, eight in number, returned on the Seneca.

Capt Sharp reported that no special difficulties were encountered in raising and pumping out the Seneca. After that was done, the ship's engines were cleaned and as soon as steam could be gotten up, she proceeded under full speed to New York. After her cargo is discharged, she will be thoroughly cleaned and refitted. Her hull has not been damaged.

John Naily. fifty-five years old, a mute, of 147

Last Porty-seventh street, shout 6 o'clock last

to loss, do why should there not be some good

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Mast Porty-seventh street, about 6 o'clock less to loss. So why should there not be some good might socidentally fall through a manhole in front constants of home, for we poor pilgrims of com-

Wants to Keep His Subjects from Sicilian War Rumors Denied-Gen- Actual Value of Assets Less Than Mrs. Stanislaus Held on Complaint

in America, and almost totally ignored in England, is that of remaining bareheaded when speaking to a woman until she grants permission to resume the bat. The only men who practise this form of courtesy in England are the Prince of Wales and his immediate set.

against the Company Nov. 8 and has not been paid. It was therefore asked the hills until a ransom could be obtained, was so overcome by grief that he committed suicide.

The authorities of Cadiz declare themselves unable to cope with agrarian outrages, unless work is provided for the unemployed.

A band of masked men invaded the inn in the village of El Bosque and pillaged it of all the money and food supplies which it contained. They did not do any injury to the occupants of the inn, and did not enter any of the other houses of the village.

The notorious bandit chief, Martin, long known as the terror of Granada and Almeria, has the company has a bonded indebted.

shade of the pattern. Velvet toque with

ness of \$600,000, secured by mortgage, and has not paid the interest due on the bonds last September, amounting to \$18, 500,000.

The affidavit of President Maslin repairs the bonds last September, amounting to \$18, 500,000.

The affidavit of President Maslin repairs property was not more than \$300, 500, 500 and that its liabilities, including the neighborhood of \$738,000.

DAVENPORT RESUMES WORK.

By Judge Wallace Lets Him Do Business in the Federal Building.

Jonn L. Davenport, Chief Supervisor of Federal Elections, was busy to-day making supervisors of elections in room 77 of the Post-Office Building. The fact that he was practically ejected from the building a short time ago did not disturb him at all. He is back on United States Judge Wallace's order.

In speaking on the subject to-day Judge Lacombe explained his position in the matter as follows:

When she called on Aug. 23, which was about the twentleth visit, she says Mrs. Stanislaus told her that she must have \$25 more, and that the marriage would then follow shortly. Rose paid this money also, but insisted upon a receipt for the \$250, which Mrs. Stanislaus gave her.

As days passed into weeks and the wished-for man did not materialize, she again called on the fortune-teller day after day. On Oct. 28 Rose sald that Mrs. Stanislaus told her there was only a little delay, but that everything would come out as she had foretoid, and got \$10 more from her, for which Rose also secured a receipt.

No see waited patiently after this, but she only met with disappointment.

"On New Year's night," she said, "I went to the fortune-teller again and demanded her to produce the man I loved or return my \$70. She again tried to fool me, but I told her that I would have her arrested. I then called upon Capt. Reilly, of the East Fifty-first street station, and when he heard my story, he kindly came to my assistance, and detailed Detectives Donohue and Tapan to investigate my case."

The detectives of the choice and forbade his executing certain specified functions, for w

morrow morning.

Rose is an Austrian girl. She came to this country eight years ago, is very intelligent and speaks English and German fluently. Justice Koch told her to have a little patience and she would meet her fate, saying: "You are too pretty to remain single."

# HAD A \$3 FIT.

curs regularly and on time, while she soon becomes merely a machine, a thing without life of itself or volition. She Court this morning charged with intoxication. He was arrested early this morning at Dey and Washington streets by Policeman Roberts, of the Church complaint to make, a grierance to ventilate, in

# Jaunzzio Sued for \$5,000 by Miss Danielo.

the mind of "Christianity," whose letter appeared in your paper last Saturday evening. I offer the Giovanni Jaunzzio was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Walgering, and in dethat he had closed a deal by which Mrs.

Mary E. Lease would become the possessor of a fruit ranch in California, and that she contemplates removing there at an early day to establish a permanent home for her family.

Mrs. Lease is weary of politics and desired to escape further notoricty. In an interview at Wichita last night Mrs. Lease confirmed the report.

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# SENECA ARRIVES IN PORT.

The steamship Seneca, of the New York and Cuba Mail line, which was sunk in the harbor of Havana, on Dec. 25, to save her from being destroyed by The number of women lawyers in the United fire, arrived in port this morning, and

settles into her rut and goes round and With Uncovered Hat.

A form of courtesy in general use on

Promenade Toilet.

Close fitting jacket bodice, with bell-

shaped basque, shawl revers, and leg-of-

three graduated sets of Alsatian bows in

ight-colored ribbon. Ombre ostrich tip

rising in the centre of the brim as an

Cut up six boiled potatoes in rounds

about a quarter of an inch thick, fry

brown color in hot frying fat, to which

add one ounce of salad oil. Season with

chopped parsley and shallot, pepper and

salt and the juice of half a lemon and,

if possible, also a small piece of glaze.

Why Some Women Grow Old.

One reason why the average woman

wears out, grows old and plain before

her husband is that through a mistaken

idea of duty she lays out for herself

scheme or plan of duty and employ-

work, with rare and short periods of re-

laxation. This she follows religiously

for years, feeling that she has done her

duty, because every household event oc-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a

formation to give, a subject of general interest to

discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

How "Lady" Help Hur's.

I have no objection to women doing men's work

they injuring their own business. I know a busi

ness man who bounced every male cashier he ha

gave it as his reason that the latter were cheaper

That same man is complaining to me now every time I meet him about bad business. Yet is it

not his own fault? Just such men, by paying hal wages, have destroyed the purchasing power money by one-half. Where he used to pay

father of a family he is now only paying a your

Christ and the Wise Men.

In order to settle any doubts that may exist in

following explanation, which is generally consid

trating the wise men of the East finding the infan-

holy family should not have found room in the

house. This view is certainly reasonable, and i

borne out by Scripture as well as by tradition as

Marry the Competing Girls.

It is only within the past ten years that wome

suld be seen to the district south of Frankii

treet, and wages have decreased steadily since

then. Ten years ago there were very few female cierks, copyists, -ashiers, stenographers or amanu-

enses employed as far north as Fourteenth street

and only occasionally would a woman be seen. Wall street. Since then they have appeared

marrying a girl now, starve or no starve, but get

ber out of competition. One who will sacrifice himself first. A. F. CANNIBAL.

A Drummer's Cheerful Monn.

Can a commercial traveller's marriage prove beneficial? What pleasure can his life be if he must play the game of life alone? I have held

ered correct. He asks: Are the pictures

To the Editor:

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BOOKKEEPER.

"THEOLOGY."

letters cannot be printed, 1

but it is the "cut-rate" wages they

ment for her time, every hour filled with

at the beginning of her married life a

algrette.

mutton sleeves in figured hopsack, set off

round on the same track everlastingly. continent of Europe, less frequent Can any woman keep brightness, originality of thought and speech, or even mere prettiness with such a life. Boiled Salmon.

Select from the middle of the fish, a plece which will weigh three and onehalf pounds; wash, wipe, dust with salt, wrap in cheese clotn and cook in very hot, salted water; a platter will answer for a fish rack; simmer slowly for half an hour; remove the cloth and place the fish carefully on a heated platter with straight front, folded collar, and and garnish with slices of lemon and

Take Warning. If you are inviting an informal company do not neglect to inform every guest of the exact proportions of the affair. And do not change your plans afterwards, and make more of an affair of it. This is urged in the interests of those who go believing in the assurance that it is a "small and early," in simple dress, and find to their confusion that those better informed have thronged the rooms with elegant attire. This is not an agreeable experience, and it is thoughtless to subject friends to such

#### Beat Biscuit for Teas.

needless annoyance.

It is now possible to order of one's grocer fresh, snow-white beat biscuit Nothing is more dainty to serve at teas, and as something "new" they are a real sensation. They can be bought, put up in tins, like any other biscuit, and can be ordered fresh three times a veck. They can be heated up in the way they are an appetizing feature of fashionable lunches and teas.

New Treatment of Braid

which has found especial favor for ma

ties and capes. A collar of graduated

ows of braid, united by herring-bone

Braid has been treated in a new way,

#### stitches of black silk, is supplemented by plaited flounce of the same style, used for edging the cape and skirt of the

Canned Peas. There is a great difference in the quality of canned peas; most of the French peas are put up when young and tender and are superior. As the cans are very small, it will require two o three for the dinner; open and drain off all the water, put into a saucepan, add a little hot water, only as much a will cook cut, set on top of the range

#### and stew slowly; season with butter, salt and half a cup of thin cream.

Tobacco Plants. Those who want a potted plant for rooms which are not better lighted than the majority of city apartments would do well to adopt the sweet-scented tobacco plant. It does not open its petals well except out of the direct rays of the sun, is easily managed and blooms freely, while the root will last several

#### good man to give me an order that he would neve countermand, though, perhaps, I had better wait till Wilson fixes his bill, when is will fill our A JOLLY C. T.

hearts? For once in my life, I should like some

yearself it has its seasons of rest.

menu" to the brim. An Everyday Thing on the "L." To the Editor:
On a Third avenue "L" last Friday night as old lady boarded the train at Houston street. The seats were all occupied. Some of the geatlemen (?) hid their faces behind newspapers an others looked out of the windows. None of the gentlemen (?) noticed the old lady I complain of. A male bookkeeper who received a to a strap. As the train arrived at Ninth atreet weekly salary of \$15 is superseded every day by I could not stand it any longer. I arose and of some young lady for \$7. Girls have a monopoly fered the tired old lady my seat. I wish that of typewriting and stenography, but they are had some of these gentlemen down our way it this question which has not been noticed so far that is due to ladies. I sincerely hope that some by your correspondents, viz., that just as fast as the employers do away with our services and engage females to do our work, just so fast are of the parties that were on the train when the above occurred may read these lines and hide

#### their faces in shame, and not behind newspapers GEORGE M. DIXIE.

The Girl Who Drinks. To the Editor:
My advice to "Talbot" is to think no more of introducing into his home a woman addicted to the liquor habit than he wowd of bringing home a box constrictor. Of the two the box is to be preferred, for it kills its victim right off, while the yours. You say "refined and modest." him and all other beases either bounce the girls this may be the condition now, but soon this will who accepted our work at half price, or pay them the cradicated, and you will find that a new condition has spring up which will be extremely undesirable. You had better far join "Carlos" and keep bachelors' hait. This "will of her own

#### business is all bosh when it comes to controlling the habit for liquor. Epithet and Etiquette.

To the Editor: "Teddy" thinks that "Georgian" must be sume it is some dispuraging term used by him. but he is to be forgiven for this, as his term i not half as vile as his epithet. "Toddy," re member that it is "the manners that make the contleman." and no centleman occupies a seat in The minerably thin arguments evolved by the "women-hetera" abould, with your etiquette, consigned to the darkness of oblivion without d lay, as evil communications are liable to cor rupt good manners. Yours.

#### port. Do you know that very often old ladies and gentlemen take the same car that I am in, and if I see no one offer a seat, why I then offer mine? But does a man then offer me his seat? Oh, no

Are Rents Too High! To the Editor:

Why is it, with thousands of men out of employment, wages reduced and those who are working making one-half to three-fourths time, that our ents still remain at the top notch? Cannot som thing be done to lower our rents? Why do the droves, and a constant and increasing searcity of work for men has been the result. I think the komen will continue to displace men at lower wages. We had better take time by the forelock model that the result is the property of the forelock and save ourselves a lot of trouble by each one Vork.

## o the Editor:

whem I take out for a walk very often. We get along pretty well, but it sometimes happens that aiong pretty will greatly not and I don't know what to talk about. New, if some of the young laddes who read this will kindly tell a fellow what topics a girl likes best and what she don't, they will greatly collec-guery.

## How Can She Do It?

#### Men Are So Strong. To the Editor Just think of the strength you men have, where we frall girls have to citrg to a strap for sup-

To the Editor: Will some reader tell me how to keep my

POLITELY.

GRACE, Brooklyn.

he simply looks at me and turns his head away

Tell Him What to Say, Girls. I am a young man, and I have a sweethen